

The Communicator

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Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne
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March 31, 1994

Authoritarian actions of President Beering questioned

Professors unhappy with Beering's actions

By Jo Ann Steinforth
News Editor

Will the issue of integrity on the campus cause independence for IPFW?

Fiscal management agreement, fiscal autonomy and micromanagement. They have once again become familiar words on the IPFW campus to faculty, students and administrators.

There is a growing sentiment among many individuals on campus to address IPFW's fiscal autonomy.

Presently, this campus has academic autonomy, but further debate for fiscal autonomy is being voiced throughout the campus community.

An anonymous source reported Purdue President Steven Beering's recent letter to Walter Helmke notified Helmke of the disavowal of the Search Committee.

Michael C. Downs, chair of the political science department, said, "My understanding from President

Beering's letter was that the search committee was to disband because the committee's work was done, but that Beering hoped as individuals they would continue to relate to the chancellor search," said Downs.

"This is unfortunate as this action represents a break from tradition in the way these committees should be run," said Downs.

Patrick J. Ashton, professor of sociology and anthropology expressed his concern for Beering's recent action.

"Beering has rekindled and fanned the flames of independence, we need to move ahead to seek autonomy from Purdue; at the very minimum, fiscal autonomy," said Ashton.

"Beering has put this squarely on the agenda, when it was not there before," said Ashton.

Ashton believes the debate issue will continue to simmer and will come to the surface again in the fall.

"Beering has himself to blame with his outdated management style," said Ashton.

When asked to comment on fiscal autonomy for the IPFW campus,

Beering said, "The policy of fiscal management is the overall responsibility of the trustees of Purdue University. The trustee delegate to the president specific details of the management of the campus, the president in turn delegates to the IPFW chancellor," said Beering.

The Management Agreement between IPFW and Purdue was established last year. As reported in the January 1993 issue of The Communicator, the Management Agreement is a legal document defining the roles of the two universities sharing the IPFW Campus. Every five years the document is renewed.

The Management Agreement authorized the formation of the Community Advisory Council with members chosen by either one of the presidents from IU or Purdue. The university president not involved in the member selection along with the IPFW chancellor can suggest appointees.

The article also states fiscal autonomy and the new management agreement are related, but different issues.

When asked to comment on the disbandment of the search committee, Beering denied that it had been disbanded and did not mention the letter addressed to Helmke.

"He has put someone in a bad position," said Ashton. "Beering is so against autonomy, but in fact he is pushing us towards it. I don't pre-

tend to understand his motives."

Julius J. Smulskys, professor of political science, wrote an editorial commentary for the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette last week, expressing his views supporting fiscal autonomy.

In his article he thanked the faculty, students, administrators and leaders of the local community for their efforts in assisting to make Beering's attempt to make the Fort Wayne Campus an extension of Purdue fail.

Smulskys further said in his commentary that "undoubtedly, IPFW's integrity is diminished, when it cannot be trusted even to conduct the interviews; or how can one talk about autonomy when West Lafayette decides what is 'consistent' with your 'past practice,' and what is not. A search that started out well, now has been reduced to a farce. A farce that is not entirely funny because the new chancellor, whoever that person is, will start with a stigma of being you-know-whose boy or girl."

Smulskys' commentary further suggested Beering "would finally realize that here both town and

gown were opposed to the administration of the local campus by remote control from West Lafayette."

"As far as IPFW is concerned,"

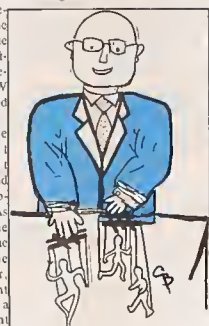
Smulskys advised, "the Communicator, 'this interference (by Beering) creates an atmosphere of mistrust and suggests that he does not trust the committee.'"

"No one is working as hard as he is in alienating his employees," added Smulskys. "He doesn't trust us to make at least one recommendation."

"Whereas evaluations of candidates used to go to the Search Committee, they now go straight to Purdue and Beering," said Smulskys.

"Now, the process reminds me of elections in the Soviet Union, when government supervised the elections and counted the ballots and announced the results without any outside checks," said Smulskys.

"He has poured gas on the flames of independence, he has shown us the limits of being in the Purdue system," said Ashton.



1994 -95 Student fees Effective fall, 1994

Undergraduate-Resident	\$80.25/ credit hour
Undergraduate-Non-Resident	\$198.85/ credit hour
Graduate-Resident	\$105.20/ credit hour
Graduate-Non-Resident	\$235.55/ credit hour

Lab Fee	\$26.50/ credit hour
Studio Art Fee	\$26.50/ credit hour
Computer Lab Equivalent Fee	\$26.50/ CLE hour

Student Art Fee (Undergraduate Only; No Maximum)	\$2.90/ credit hour
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Late Registration Fee	\$10.00/ section
Maximum	\$50.00

Student participation needed

by Dodie Miller
Chief Reporter

APATHY- an unpleasant word that the Black Collegian Caucus has become all too familiar with.

Black Collegian Caucus President Yvette Williams expressed her concern over what could happen if more students choose not to get involved. "The group could become obsolete (which I don't want to happen), if more people don't get involved."

The group's officers stressed that the BCC exists as a vehicle for students and serves as their means to achieve change and promote cultural awareness.

"BCC is here to provide a positive vehicle for African-American students to come together and have fun," said Chris Douse, treasurer of the caucus.

Due to the gathering of students, the BCC becomes "A vessel for unification," Williams said.

According to Williams and Douse, there are a number of African-Americans on campus who are not aware that an ethnic organization like the BCC exists, however, there are others who do know of the group, but they are not members and they are highly critical, to these individuals, Douse said, "Don't criticize until you become a part of it."

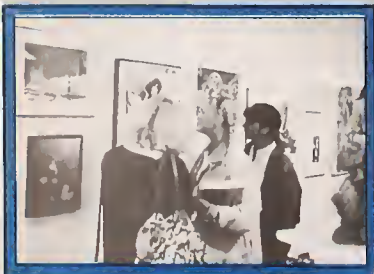


Tim Lake, African-American councillor and Marcia Sanders, Director of Fast Program.

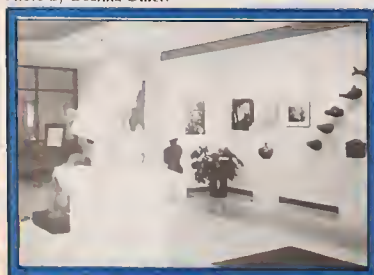
The group's officers cannot emphasize enough that: "The BCC is a student group, and it will cease to exist without student members and officers."

Currently, the office of vice president is open, and elections are upcoming.

Other events for the BCC are: Bacc Sale, April 12-13, and a Panel Discussion entitled "The Black Church," on April 14. All money raised goes toward the Black Collegian Caucus Scholarship fund.



Students admiring art work in fine arts building. Photo by Deanna Diller.



Art exhibit in fine arts building. Photo by Deanna.

First amendment issue discussed

By Jo Ann Steinforth
News Editor

Deborah Green, a lobbyist with the firm Ross & Green, will discuss Waco, a Civil Liberties Dissent, April 4 on the IPFW campus. The Washington D.C. lobbyist will be addressing First Amendment issues in an event sponsored by the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Article I of the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The mission of her firm is to protect civil liberties from the anti-liberty cult movement.

The incident in Waco, Texas, was cast into the national spotlight, when on April 19, 1993, the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms began its assault on the compound of David Koresh and his religious followers, the Branch Davidians.

Cult Awareness Network was working with the FBI, a group that alleged the Davidians were practicing child abuse and sexual perversion and promoting this to the media.

According to Green, the fear of child abuse was the reason for the FBI raid on the compound. But, in Green's opinion, there was no concern from Koresh's neighbors.

Ross & Green specialize in issues of democracy and civil rights and their aim is to protect civil liberty from the anti-liberty cult movement.

"We want stricter respect for

First Amendment activities," said Green. "A person's religious practice can't be a basis for law enforcement taking action; the Waco incident showed that they went over the line," said Green.

Green is working with James Tabor, an Associate Professor of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina, who is an expert on apocalyptic religions.

According to Green, the FBI, knowing of Koresh's apocalyptic belief, could have found other, less confrontational solutions.

Tabor was working with Koresh towards a peaceful solution, and was at the compound when the FBI arrived.

Tabor was analyzing Green, Compliments of the Seven firm, Ross & Green.

Scals (this organization) do not require Koresh to become a martyr."

"The FBI could have subpoenaed Koresh when he was in town, days before (away from the compound)," said Green.

According to H. Newton Malony, an ordained Methodist minister as well as a clinical psychologist at Fuller Theological Seminary, The American Psychological Association and The American Sociological Association

have both rejected as scientifically invalid CAN's theories of "brainwashing" and "mind control," the notion that there is a technique for controlling the human will at a distance without force or threat of force.

Green states that government authorities may already be drawing the wrong lessons from Waco.

Last spring, the Illinois State Legislature passed Resolution 448, it states, "Whereas, the recent activities of David Koresh and his Branch Davidian sect in Waco, Texas, have increased national awareness of the destructive nature of cult activities..."

The resolution goes on to warn that students on college campuses are particularly vulnerable to "cult" recruitment activities, and alleges that joining a "cult" causes students to undergo personality

changes, suffer academically, etc. The legislature has since backed off, "the resolution hampers constitutional rights," said Green.

"It's okay for Catholics or Jews to have rights on campus, then non-mainstream religions should have rights as well," said Green. "The government can't make distinctions among religions."

Green sees this as a threat to everyone's religious freedom. Green states she has problems on

many levels with the term "brainwashing."

Green does not believe a person can be "brainwashed." "Coercion works, if you deprive people of food or sleep long enough, or torture them, they will say anything you want. But a person can not be brainwashed," Green said.

"Followers join cults of their free will; religious conversion is a choice," said Green.

Green and associate are working with experts and citizens in the area of civil rights and religion that are concerned about religious liberty.

Alan Stone is one of those experts.

Stone had been retained by the Department of Justice to evaluate law enforcement action at Waco, condemned the FBI's "misguided and punishing law enforcement strategy," Stone is a professor of psychiatry and law at Harvard University and has criticized the FBI agency for ignoring the advice of its own behavioral experts.

There is an FBI mandate to review and make changes.

"There is some indication they are revising their procedures by requiring that their staff receive more scientific and more accurate information," said Green.

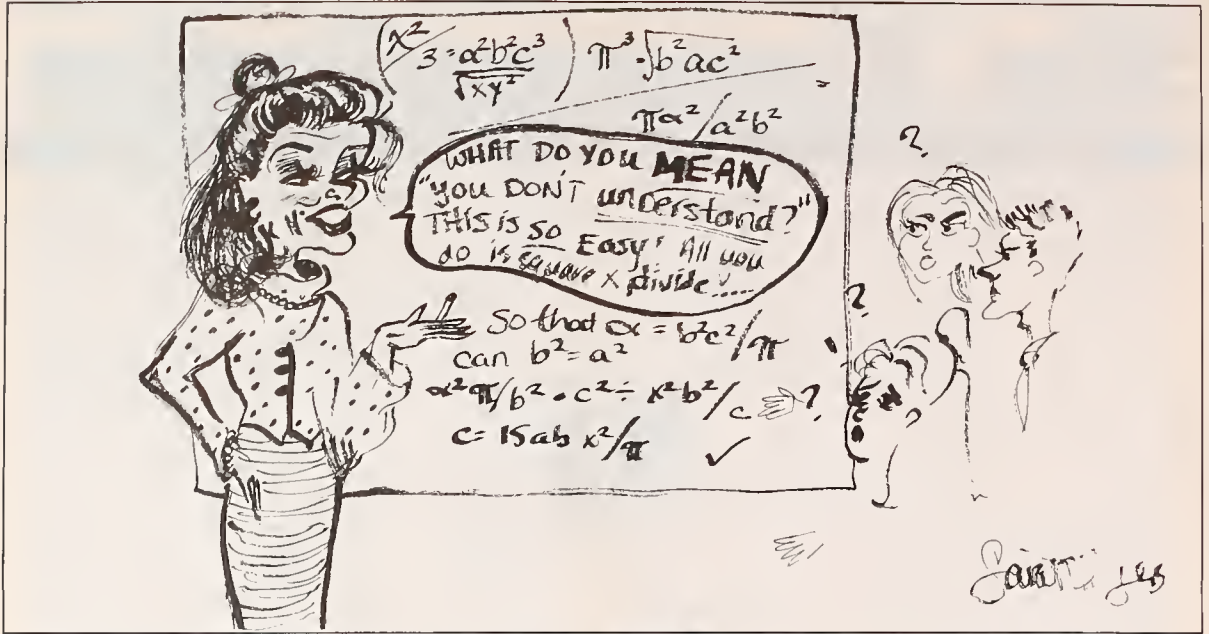
Green feels the FBI did not give enough attention to the religious views of the Branch Davidians and that they used excessive force.

As a lobbyist, we are concerned about the FBI's need to control respectable scholars who are familiar with non-mainstream religious ideology," said Green.

She thinks the FBI was motivated financially and was controlled by their mind-set of "gang-busters."



Deborah Green, lobbyist with the firm, Ross & Green, Compliments of the Seven firm, Ross & Green.



Staff Editorial

Most students feel that professors here at IPFW genuinely attempt to help those students in the classroom that are in need of help.

Even so, there are still some professors who feel that since they understand the material being presented so should everyone else. Often the faculty appears to forget that without the students they frankly do not have jobs.

In the same respect, some professors will assign a massive amount of material in a short time period.

Professors all too often seem to think that their class is the only one that students are carrying on their schedules.

Some professors might use the excuse of their schedules and the

"time crunch" that all of us fall into from time to time as the reasoning behind the huge assignments.

Another problem may lie in the fact that some professors cannot teach and were not meant to. Some people are born with a natural ability to express and communicate information to others effectively.

If a professor cannot adequately impart knowledge to the students, then it makes no difference whether or not the person has a bachelor's or a doctorate. The professor's knowledge and degree are useless if they cannot be translated into a learning experience.

Not only do these situations pose problems for the students, but they also pose another dilemma when a professor wishes to have

the student express and support personal opinions.

This situation often occurs in writing courses where opinion is part of the assigned writings. There are instances where a professor will mark a student's paper based on the viewpoint expressed rather than quality of the content.

Too often professors forget to leave their biased opinions at home, and fail to allow the student to develop ideas further. Most students enjoy writing about values that they have, if they are not intimidated by the professors ability to change their grades.

Professors who encourage students to examine controversial issues might even learn something from the students.



Joanne B. Lantz, Chancellor

Letter from the Chancellor

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

In the last few days, I have been made painfully aware of several incidents of harassment directed toward members of the campus community because of their race, gender, religion, or sexual preference. I strongly condemn these despicable acts of discrimination. IPFW must be

better than that. The university has taken-and will continue to take-a firm stand regarding non-discrimination and respect for all. I urge all faculty, staff, and students to join with me in recommitting ourselves to providing a learning environment built on equality, freedom, and respect. All of us deserve no less!

Joanne B. Lantz
Chancellor

Letters to the editor

"Dose of Douse" Depicted as Dangerous

To the Editor:

Usually, a snot-nose kid trying to be a "bit shot" is just funny. This time it's dangerous.

I can't believe what I just read in The Communicator: "A Dose of Douse" Thursday 3-24-94. I'm assuming it was written by F. Lane Douse, it doesn't say. It is an editorial opinion of The Communicator.

On one hand, you're implying your remarks are meant merely to wake us stupid "white folk" up. On the other hand, you're still saying the massacre in New York is understandable! You call it an accident!!!!!!

My God, son, listen to yourself!!!

In the first place, don't you dare take it upon your arrogant little self to assume what emotions I've had to experience!!!!

Since long before you've been on this earth I've been dealing with political statements and actions I disagree with. When you say there's

nothing you can do about it you're simply telling me you're too damned lazy to get off your butt and do it. Just shoot all the whites—that'll take care of it!

I have endured severe frustration just trying to survive in this society, but I never considered shooting a bunch of black people because one of them hurt me. As a matter of fact, many Blacks have hurt me deeply.

If your stupid remarks are simply a way of trying to prove a point, you missed the boat, son, and it sounds to me like you really should be on it.

Why do I keep calling you son? Because I love you, but I'm so angry I can hardly write this. I view every young man as a "son." It's that maternal thing. I don't see any of you as a "white son" or a "black son," and I don't want any of you to be hurt.

My own children suffered because they had a mother who

refused to make the distinction between black and white or any other skin color, but simply judged people on their own merits.

This society, did a job on them—both Blacks and Whites. That's why it makes me sick to read this. Too many people have suffered too much trying to foster understanding and acceptance between the races.

What makes you think you have a monopoly on suffering? By the way, exactly how much have you suffered personally?

I just lost a much-needed job to a black girl because a quota had to be filled. There was no attempt to hide the fact. That's just the way it is. If it had been the other way around, that black girl (young female—don't put any other connotation to it) would have had options to fight it, which are not open to me!

I'm sick of your belly-aching! If you don't like something, organize, protest, vote, and don't stop!

Part of the problem now is a lot of the headway we made in the sixties has been lost because people got lazy. When Blacks started making inroads they took it and ran. They did not reach down and help their brothers and sisters. And all of us who really cared did not realize the battle had not been won. We can never rest in this one, it will always be there and it must always be fought.

And, I know for an absolute personal fact that many white people who try to make things right just get kicked in the head by Blacks. You're doing it to yourselves.

When you lump "white folks" into one group and impose your judgment on them as a whole: when you refer to "white folk" as one entity, don't you know what that is?

That, little brother, is Racism. That is the problem! I'm ashamed of you.

Linda Ward Johnson

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Editor's Notes:

The Communicator would like to thank The Center for Women and Returning Adults for the artwork celebrating Women's History Month.

Comment of the week:

"When even a small group of blacks gather for some purpose more serious than a card party, whites get upset."

"Faces at the Bottom of the Well"
By Derrick Bell

LETTERS POLICY

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear.

Letters should be signed, dated, and accompanied by an address or phone number. Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. Addresses and phone numbers will never be published.

Letters must be type-written and no more than two pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar, and style.

The Communicator is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor.

readers can send letters to:

The Communicator
Suite 215, Walb Memorial Union, 2101 Coliseum Blvd.
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805

Student disapproves of Aunt Louise's advice

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to respond to Aunt Louise's column in the March 24th issue regarding A White Man Who Wants A Month. First I do not agree that there should be such a month, nor do I like Rush Limbaugh, let alone agree with him.

However, I wonder why Aunt Louise responded the way she did. Aunt Louise in her infinite wisdom should know that to condemn that guy the way she did, did not educate him as to why there should not

be such a month. In fact, she became what she claims to despise. Think back to the public school days, whose history did most of us learn about and from whose perspective? The white man's.

Now, to the White Man Who Wants A Month, how well did you pay attention to that history? I do not wish to attack personal character because I do not know Aunt Louise or The White Man Who Wants A Month. I do wish to question if this is the way people should

communicate on our campus? I hope not. Without fully knowing the spirit or the context in which this person asked Aunt Louise his question, shouldn't that question that this person had a genuine question? Aunt Louise should have taken the opportunity to make positive comments or present ideas that have moral foundations, rather than slander and demean him? Personally I believe that someone is more likely to listen or consider a point of view if it is positive and in good spirit,

not negative and a personal attack. I have enjoyed Aunt Louise's column in the past, now I'm not so sure. These days there are enough negative comments and accusations fueled by ignorance and suspicion.

How much can be accomplished in race relations if people not only disrespect personal character but do give others the benefit of the doubt once in a while and a little "old fashioned" trust?

Dan Shelton

Freedom of speech is invalid if it is not what the dominant culture wants to hear

by Ramona McGown
Editor in Chief
and F. Lane Duse
Features Editor

According to the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Now, that is what your constitution says, however, that's quite different from what has happened on this campus.

We do not believe that so many people have ever entered the newspaper with such arrogance, ignorance, and disrespect. People demanding that the paper be examined by higher individuals and revamped so to speak without accepting the fact that the student editor is the highest authority of a student newspaper.

We find it rather humorous that some students are asking that the content of the paper be looked at and again revamped? Has anyone of these educated persons ever heard of censorship?

Why is this? Could it be that this paper is addressing issues that are often considered trite? Are we

speaking with too much frankness by rejecting the melting pot concept of everyone being the same?

This paper must be hitting close to home. Why else would so many of its readers be taking such a personal stand against so many of its issues?

Well, this is a concept that we at The Communicator do not and will not allow! Whenever one puts truths in front of others, then they are often offended and hurt. But again the truth is the truth.

So, here we go with the truth. We feel that the problem most students have is with the fact that for the past semester and a half the reigns have been held by non-white people. These editors have begun to address issues that deal specifically with the issue of race. An issue that automatically causes a portion of white folks to throw up red flags because these may be views considered "racist."

Yet they have no problem in responding to the issue by attacking the writer personally instead of dealing with the issue at hand. We, as African-Americans, are labeled as being racist, bellyaching, or whining about our condition. Some people seem to have a problem with the fact that we cannot be silenced because we are the ones who are in charge of the paper. We are the

ones who are in power. And some white folks on this campus cannot handle it.

The attitude of people on this campus is reminiscent of the words of Derrick Bell, author of "Faces of the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism," who states in his story, "The Last Black Hero": "[W]hites treat a militant speech—not action, mind you, but a speech, a presentation of rhetoric in public—like a revolutionary conspiracy. Whenever a small group of blacks gather for some purpose more serious than a card party, whites get upset."

Some of these people have become upset because according to Andrew Hacker, the author of "Two Nations," we as African-Americans have become "an obtrusive presence . . . in places . . . (we) do not belong."

Instead of allowing the racist climate on this campus define our space, we have defined it for ourselves by speaking out on issues that affect us directly. It is this self-definition that has been so unsettling to the white population on this campus.

However, instead of joining the staff and squaring off in a public debate on these issues, people attack our character, or anonymously take the cowardly way out by

distributing racist and sexually biased underground newspapers.

These persons concentrate on the words that are offensive to them and never address the content of the commentary. Is this because they have no argument?

Let us not forget a recent phone message left at The Communicator asking for the resignation of one of our student editors.

Actually, what this boils down to is one thing. The fear of the reality that the majority folks in the United States (white folks) are slowly becoming the minority. The dominant culture is going to take over. It's going to happen whether we like it or not. So instead of all of us hickering, why don't we sit down at a table and address the issues instead of sweeping them under the rug?

Most importantly, why don't people respect the fact we don't have freedom of speech just as Rush Limbaugh and Louis Farrakhan. Even though we do not always agree with Rush and Louis, we strongly support their right to freedom of speech.

We're all in this together. The only way we are going to survive is if we get together and deal with issues effectively. We don't have to agree. But we do have to agree to disagree.

Clocks at IPFW need maintenance

To the Editor:

As a student at IPFW I am expected to be in class on time. Even when the weather is a little rough, I still slip and slide to get to class on time.

As I come running or sliding in, the first thing I do is to look at the clocks to see what time it is.

Unfortunately this is not much help. Some of the clocks in Ketter Hall haven't worked since the fall of 1993. The clocks in other buildings are set to various times. There is a five hour time difference between the east and west ends.

Perhaps I'm confused. Maybe the clocks at IPFW aren't hung on the walls for the practical purpose

of displaying time but rather as examples of modern art. I doubt it.

The university is run on time. Each class starts and ends at a specific time for a reason. Each of us has paid for his or her allotted time. Since time and punctuality are so important to this university, it seems like the powers to be would be more concerned with the setting

of the clocks.

It is my hope that the maintenance department will find the time to repair the clocks and set them correctly. Let's eliminate the guess work and have all of the clocks synchronized.

Wouldn't it be nice if the entire campus could be in one time zone?

Dawn Kleber

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH 31 - APRIL 14, 1994

- 3/31 - STUDENT ACTIVITIES:** Student Leadership Series: Award selection meeting for presidents of recognized student organizations. WU G21. 6:30 pm.
- FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS:** Plohus Dance Troupe. 6pm. Williams Theater. For more information contact the Fort Wayne Dance Collective at 424-5574.
- S.A.B. SPECIAL EVENT: "Billiards Man."** WU Billiard room. Call the Student Activities office (481-6609) for more information. Begins at noon.
- 4/4 - MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE:** Lecture. Linda Fox will present "Latin American Women's Testimonial Writing." WU 112. Noon.
- IPFW STUDENTS FOR LIFE CLUB:** Popcorn sale. KT ground floor. 10:30am - 2pm.
- S.A.B. SPECIAL EVENT: "Star Stuck Studio."** WU Fueside Lounge. 11:30am - 5:30pm.
- VISITING WRITERS SERIES:** Ray Gonzalez will present works from his poetry. WU 224. 7:30pm.
- 4/5 - IPFW ODYSSEY LECTURE SERIES: "Learning from the Rale Forest: Medicine and Tropical Plants."** Michael Weiner. NF Recital Hall. 7:30pm. Free.
- 4/6 - HEALTH AFFAIR: Fifth Annual Health Affair.** WU Ballroom. 10:30am - 2:30pm. Booths offering information, tests, and activities to promote wellness.
- S.A.B. MOVIE: "Searching for Bobby Fischer."** CM 159. 2:35pm.
- HOTEL/RESTAURANT/TOURISM:** Dinner series. WBUT Country Court at the Fort Wayne Marriott Hotel. \$25 per person. 6:30 pm.
- 4/8 - MUSIC:** IPFW Instrumental Jazz Ensemble Concert. NF Recital Hall. 7:30 pm. \$2 general admission, students admitted free.

- 4/10 - MUSIC:** Faculty Artist recital, cellist Margery Latchaw, and pianist Masson Robertson. NF Recital Hall. 7:30 pm.
- MUSIC:** Potpourri, Musica Dolce. NF Recital Hall. 2:30 pm.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY LECTURE SERIES: "The Bass Family: Fame, Fortune, and Foundations."** Bruce Smith, Professor of History St. Francis College. Old City Hall Historical Museum. 302 East Berry St. 2:00 pm.
- 4/11 - COLORECTAL SEMINAR AND SCREENING:** The screening packets are free to the first 30 people who pre-register. CM 148. Noon - 12:30 pm.
- S.A.B. DIVERSION:** John Svetkey. WU Green Room. Noon - 1:15pm.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION: A view of the world, "Southern Africa."** WU G21-21A. Noon - 1:00pm.
- 4/12 - ODYSSEY LECTURE SERIES: "Northern Ireland Today: Politics, Poetry, and Irish Identity."** The speaker is Helen Thuermer. NF Recital Hall. 7:30 pm.
- IPFW ACM CLUB:** Popcorn sale. KT ground floor. 10:00am - 3:00pm.
- 4/13 - DINNER SERIES: "Moonlight over the Caribbean."** Summit Gardens. 6:30pm. \$20 per person.
- S.A.B. MOVIE: "Needful Things."** CM 159. 2:35pm.
- STUDENTS FOR LIFE:** Information Table - KT ground floor. 9:00am - 3:00pm.
- HISPANOS UNIDOS:** "Panama Deception" film. FA 204. Noon - 2:00pm.

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Notes from Wost...

Why not Men's studies?

Although Women's Studies has been active and visible at IPFW for about 20 years, one still encounters colleagues and students who ask: "When are we going to get Men's Studies?" If the question is meant (and sometimes it is) as a put down of Women's Studies, then it deserves the glib comeback delivered by Aunt Louise in last week's Communicator. "All the other subjects in the curriculum are Men's studies, dummy." Today, though, I'd like to look at this question from another perspective.

Even among teachers and students of Women's Studies, the name is not without its problems. An important aim of Women's Studies courses is to understand the experiences, attitudes, contributions, roles, civil rights, problems, and possibilities of women specifically because these topics are mostly overlooked in schools and colleges just about everywhere. Yet the category "woman" is not sufficient in understanding the meanings of these topics, since women's experiences, attitudes, etc., are very different not only across cultures and historical periods, but also within the same culture depending upon such factors as race or ethnicity, class background, sexual orientation, and many others (see Women's Studies goal #6 in the program brochure). Despite superficial similarities such as the ability

to ovulate, women may have more in common with men of their own race, class, and culture than with women of another race, class, culture. (It should, by the way, be abundantly clear by now that Women's Studies is never "just"



Jeanette Clausen
Associate Professor of German and Woman's Studies

An alternate term that at first appears to solve the problem is "Gender Studies," which avoids the focus on biological differences and instead emphasizes gender—the identities, roles, behaviors, etc. that women and men are taught in a given culture. To this paper, they need to rethink this idea. Frankly, I don't think it's going to happen.

Well, I that's all I have to say for this week.

So, remember, you didn't hear it from me but I have a nice week.

body you didn't hear it from me, but I hear that our student government is making a poor attempt to look like it is fiscally responsible by suggesting the cutting of monies to Fine Arts and The Communicator.

Of course, I think we all know why they are after the paper. The eAtrium media have done such a thorough job of depicting feminists as narrow-minded, fire-breathing, man-hating viragos—an image that we'll refute in this space on another occasion.

But today, I want to close out with yet another answer to the question with which I began: Men's studies already exists as a topic of research and writing within academia. A quick keyword search in IO at the IPFW library (k=men's studies) turned up 37 items in academic journals. Here are a few titles selected at random (as Dave Barry would say, I am not making this up): "What do men want? A reading list for the male identity crisis." "Scholars debunk the Marlboro Man: examining stereotypes of masculinity." "What can you do with a man? Feminism and the critical appraisal of masculinity." So, everyone out there who sees a need for Men's studies in addition to Women's Studies should take heart—at least you aren't alone!

You didn't hear it from me

by F. Lane Doust
Features Editor

Well, it's been several weeks I just wrote my column. Hey, I'm back I didn't have a lot of 'sup just some observations I've seen in the past weeks or so.

You didn't hear it from me but I hear there are certain employees in the library who can't keep passwords to themselves. Now, I ain't one to call names, so I won't. You students should just watch out who you give the word too.

Well, student government elections are coming up pretty soon. I think the student body should take an interest in who is running and who isn't. Remember, you have a student body president who is friends with a senator who wrote the Russ Reckless column. The one that condoned date rape and such. I'm sure any woman who was on

campus back in 1991 would remember that chap who caused quite a stir on this campus.

You didn't hear it from me, but I hear that our student government is making a poor attempt to look like it is fiscally responsible by suggesting the cutting of monies to Fine Arts and The

Communicator.

Of course, I think we all know why they are after the paper. However, I have a strong feeling that if these people are using the content of this paper as an reason for cutting monies, they need to rethink this idea. Frankly, I don't think it's going to happen.

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Politics

IPFW alumnus makes run for congress

by Jamie Craver
Staff writer

Picture vast amounts of farmland all around you. Farmhouses, the crushed brown husks of last year's corn crop, the smell of farm animals clinging to the air, even Amish driving horse buggies down the street. Picture a small town with such old-fashioned values as community shared pride, hard work, and giving a helping hand to your neighbor.

You have just pictured Grubill, the area where Mark Sauder was brought up and where his headquarters are presently. In fact, his office is connected to his family owned "Little House on the Prairie" type general store. The office itself is actually an old room schoolhouse in which his grandfather attended school back in the 1890's.

Sauder is what you might call a small town man, but don't let this fool you. He is very well-educated, and he has very big ideas. Sauder is presently in the race to win the Republican Primary and run against Jill Long in the

upcoming election for House representative.

Sauder is 43 years old and has a wife and three children ages 16, 14, and six.

An IPFW graduate with a degree in business administration, Sauder received his MBA at the University of Notre Dame in 1972. If his campaign is successful, Sauder would become the first member of Congress from either of the two schools.

Sauder truly believes his study at IPFW has helped him get to where he is today. "The biggest advantage at IPFW for me was that it gives opportunity to those who do not have unlimited resources, and there is much more opportunity for students to interact with a quality staff for a more involved education than that at the main campuses."

Mark Sauder describes himself as a "moderate conservative." He believes that a strong national defense is the best way to world peace. He advocates a free market and opposes federal government regulations and taxing. He also believes in social conservatism which political

philosophy supports such social positions as pro-life and the consciousness of the family breakdown in America.

Sauder feels that education should be a local issue not a federal issue. He also wants to expand the choices for students to attend any type of school that they wish, in order to provide more competition between the schools and force the schools to strive harder to become better.

As far as improving urban areas of crime and violence, Sauder believes in raising the charitable limitations on corporations and giving greater tax deductions for individuals who give to any charitable cause in their community.

See Congress - page 5

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April 2, 1:30 p.m.
Verdi's Oresteia
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April 3, 7:00 p.m.
One 18 Sonnet
Classical Poetess: One 18 Sonnet. Indiana's premier vocal ensemble offers music that takes inspiration from the poetry of the poet—birds and other flying creatures, for legged beasts and the forest of the sea.

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Advice

Aunt Louise tells girl to discontinue friendship; get tested for HIV



Dear Aunt Louise,
I can't believe some of the people that are in this world. I stop and look at how people treat other people. For instance, I have this really good friend of mine who claims that she likes this guy who is a good friend of mine. However, every time I turn around she is out screwing somebody else. Now, my problem is that I don't know if I

should butt out of her business or tell the guy who she likes what she is doing. I'm at the point where I don't respect this female friend of mine as much as I respect my friendship with the guy. I don't care for the way she is treating the other guy. I know he's not doing the same to her.
What should I do?
Desperately,
Torn Between Two Friends

Dear Torn Between Two Friends,
What you need to do is tell this female friend of yours that you can no longer continue the friendship because of the way she is acting toward your male friend. I think it's always right to be honest. The good book says that. So, that's what I think you should do. And don't worry about what she has to say

because she isn't a friend to either one of you. If she was a true person, she wouldn't be leading that poor young lad into heartache. I know that's what she's doing. So, the best thing to do is to break up the friendship unless she's willing to change.
As far as telling your male friend, I would ask her to tell him before you do. If she decides not to,

than I think as a friend you should break the news to him as lightly as possible. Use the best sugar-coating as possible, without lying of course, because his heart is going to be broken.
Your loving
Aunt Louise
Dear Aunt Louise,
I have a problem of urgent matter.
Continued on Page 8.

Congress ~ From page four

Sauder feels that if individuals disperse the money to different segments of their own community such as the Girl Scouts, DARE, and churches they will strengthen a community more than the disastrous federal plans have proposed so far

Lying on Sauder's desk is a bumper sticker proclaiming his proud slogan, "It won't be Long now!" And perhaps for this IPEW alumnus, it won't be.

**Save
the
Whales**

Film depicts real life of newsroom

by Sharmin McGown
Guest Writer

The journalism business is a harsh place.

Think of all the responsibility: you decide what people see and read, even what people believe. A journalist has a daily struggle with right and wrong; what goes in a story and what doesn't.

The recently released movie, "The Paper," examines such a struggle. The staff of

the New York Daily Sun, headed by Bernie (Robert Duval) has to decide whether to run a front page article accusing two African-American youths of a racially motivated murder. Staff writer Henry (Michael Keaton) and his wife Marty (Marisa Tomei) have to uncover the truth about the murder. But there is one catch: they have only until 8 p.m. to do it.
There are many obstacles,

the largest of which is Alisha, the managing editor, expert hardball player, and all-

around bitch. Her main objective is to get paid; and as

many journalist do, she tends to leave her conscience at home.
The movie starts off slowly, but builds until it reaches an attention-demanding climax. It's a great movie, but considering the movie has to do with the lives of two African-American youths hanging in the balance, little of those two dark faces appear in the movie.
Using the controversial ele-

ment of race relations was a nice gesture a box office ad for multiculturalism and it was almost flawlessly pulled off. While more attention to the young men used as a device to launch the plot may have added more dimension to the movie, it also may have added a few more hours to the length and several more millions to the operating budget.
This movie is a "must-see" for every drama-hound.



GET OUT the vote!

A reminder to individuals interested in running for a position with the Indiana-Purdue Student Government:

Positions must be picked up and returned to the IPSCG office, Wab 225, by April 1, at noon.
Positions available: *Student Body President, *Vice President of Legislation, *Vice President of Finance, *Vice President of Student Activities Board, 20 Senators, and 20 Student Activities Board Members. Elections will be held April 18-22 on the ground floor of Kettler.
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Tennis team hits for GLVC advancement

By Jennifer Skinner

Head Coach Dan Brogan considers the men's tennis team to be fairly young. Because everyone on the team has played college tennis before, he feels there is enough experience for a successful 1994 season.

"Right now we look like we're probably in the middle of the pack of our conference," said Brogan. "But we have the potential to be in the top three if we peak during conference."

Future opponents Northern Kentucky and the University of Indianapolis are presenting a strong challenge to the men's tennis team.

According to Brogan, Northern Kentucky should have a shot to win the title, and the University of Indianapolis is the only team in the GLVC which has never fallen to IPFW during his time as head coach.

"What we need," Brogan said, "is good play from every

person everytime out as opposed to what we've been having, a good performance by maybe three players and not so good performance by three others. As a team, we haven't played well yet."

This weekend the tennis team will play in the Kerry Seward Memorial against many teams not in the GLVC. Brogan hopes this will help the team to gain confidence.

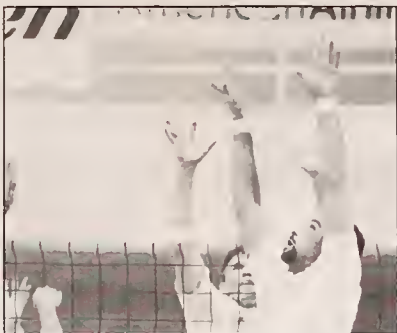
Individually, Todd Rennie, junior, in his first season of play on the IPFW tennis team has a conference record of 4-0 at number four singles.

At number number two singles, Dave Krahn, junior, is 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Rod Valentine, senior, at number six singles is 3-1.

The tennis team's overall record is 3-4 and 3-1 in the GLVC. The conference loss was to Southern Indiana.

Volleydons record triple victory



Lloyd Ball, AVCA Player of the Week adds another set to his career total of 6,169. Compliments of the athletic department.

The twelfth ranked Volleydons defeated Long Beach State (3-0) 15-9, 16-14, 15-9 and Stanford (3-1) 16-14, 9-15, 15-11, 15-4 in the IPFW Farm Bureau Invitational last weekend. In the first game, against Long Beach, IPFW was lead by All-American Lloyd Ball recorded 54 assists, five digs, and six blocks. Felipe Ralat dished out eight kills, two aces, and four blocks. Norman Almodovar finished with 15 kills and three digs, and Craig Collins added 22 kills.

Against, Stanford. In the fourth game, the Volleydons ran out an 11-1 lead before Ball dished out one of his 10 blocks, for IPFW's 15-11 victory. Ball totaled 80 assists and added 10 blocks and four service aces. Almodovar dished out 23 kills, eight digs, and three service aces. Collins recorded 23 kills, four service aces, and 10 digs.

For the week of March 28, Ball has been named AVCA Player of the Week. Ball is averaging .603 services per game, ranked fifth in the nation and surpassed the 6,000 career assist mark, totaling 939 for the season and 6,169 for a career total. Only two other NCAA volleyball players, Chris Cooper of Ball State, and Jason Stumpling, of Long Beach State, have surpassed the 6,000 career assist mark.



John Brock and Tommy Bowman practice before the game. Photo by Deanna.



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▲ **University Religious Forum Lecture/Luncheon** "Feminism: What Role Should it Play in Christianity?" Presented by DR. Margaret McCray-Worrall, Thurs. April 21, 12:00, Walb G21.

▲ **"Christmas in April"** - April 23, provides an opportunity to assist needy area residents with spring cleaning and repairs. Call for details.

▲ **D.C. Talk Concert** - April 23, promises to be an evening of entertainment and fun. Call Campus Ministry NOW to reserve your tickets. Ticket price is \$13.00.

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Baseball players focus on team success for the new season

By Jennifer Skinner
Sports Editor

The men's baseball team depends on one another, as a team. The players spend time together, as a team. And the baseball team has set goals, as a team.

"We really didn't set individual goals," said Head Coach Matt Kinzer. "We just set goals that we're going to bust our tails off on the field. When you do that, results happen."

With a 15-9 overall record and 4-4 in the GLVC, the team is three games away from setting the school record for victories. The current record in wins is 18.

"Our goal is to set some school records," said Kinzer. "Our goal is to finish in the upper half of the GLVC and to have a winning season, which hasn't been done in a long time."

On the field there is a strong team emphasis.

According to Kinzer every-body's been contributing. The team

isn't "riding on anybody's shoulder and every player has been taking a load and picking each other up."

Lead off hitter Mark Vince, who transferred from Southern Indiana, has a batting average of .426, two home runs and 16 to 17 walks.

Chad Keutler has a .353 batting average and three home runs.

Matt Leiminger has two home runs and a .323 batting average.

Mike Gerbasich has a batting average of .309.

As a team, the batting average is .300.

Kinzer feels the biggest weakness is in the team's ability to make big plays defensively such as misjudging fly balls.

Individually, the players are working on having the right mind set to play.

According to Kinzer, the team is realizing what it takes to play and to "have that type of attitude, to be aggressive."

The future confrontations with opponents Ashland and the University of Indianapolis will be

big games for IPFW.

"Ashland we'd like to beat pretty bad and obviously Indianapolis," said Kinzer. "They [Indianapolis] beat us twice last year and that never should have happened."

Not only on the field do the baseball players have a team emphasis, but off the field as well. The players spend time with one another, going to movies and volleyball games together.

In turn, the volleyball players attend baseball games. On Saturday, March 26 in the doubleheader against Bellarmine, the Volleydons set up camp with a couch and grill for cooking brats.

"Our team's really close," said Kinzer. "There's not one person who doesn't get along with another. This is what it takes to be a winner."

As a team, the players will depend on one another, support one another. And as a team, they will set goals together.

upcoming SPORTS events

Thursday, March 31: IPFW Mens Tennis vs. Vincennes at Wabash, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 1: Men's Tennis, Kerry Seward Memorial at Wabash, 9 a.m.; Volleydons at Ball State Invitational, 6 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.; IPFW Baseball at University of Southern Indiana, noon

Saturday, April 2: Men's Tennis, Kerry Seward Memorial at Wabash, 9 a.m.; IPFW Softball at Hanover College, 3 p.m.; Volleydons at Ball State Invitational, 6 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.; IPFW Baseball at Kentucky Wesleyan, TBA

Monday, April 4: Tri-State University vs. Men's Tennis at IPFW, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5: IPFW Softball at Saint Francis, 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 7: IPFW Softball at Cedarville College, 2:30 p.m.



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2:35 p.m. April 6
General Admission \$1.50 with IPFW Student ID

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Columbia Street West

April 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

One of our most exciting and energetic Blues shows returns to the Club. It's Lonnie Mack the legend, back with his special dose of madhouse blues. He's played with the likes of Hank Ballard, James Brown, and Stevie Ray Vaughan. Be sure and get here early for a good seat and a bite to eat. Clubpaloza continues into April with some great shows. On Thursday nights at Columbia Club, four new up and coming bands. MYRLEN'S COAT, DOG TALK, SPIRAL DANCE, and the DILLIGENT SLACKERS will all be performing their own style of cool for you. All the shows begin at 9:30 and include \$3.00 pitchers, 75¢ draft by the 14 oz. glass, and \$1.50 Kania and Schnappys. On the 22nd The Jury returns to tear up the club with some great new originals and a cool new sound - tunes from Radio Head, The Screaming Trees, and The Cure. Saturday the 23rd is sure to be a treat. Opening up the night for you is James Bond Does Surfing with an incredible energetic original performance. Immediately following is a show that we've been waiting for, The Hannibals return from a long absence to deliver their Detroit style progressive performance.

Spiral Dance

KISS ME SCRAMINO returns Friday the 29th with their brand of originals and their own versions of some cover stuff. Their performance this past February demanded a return so if you didn't see them last time get out and support this show. If you did see them then I guess we'll see you here. Saturday the 30th is The Housemarty's. They take control of the club with energetic performances of Material Issue, EMP, Nirvana, and Red a Atomic Dust Bin. That's the month is short. Don't pass up this opportunity to get out and get down here for some great shows.

Lonnie Mack

The Hannibals

Scott & All Your Friends at CSW

Hollywood Comes to Campus

A total interactive
video experience!

Students actually become the stars of their very own interactive movie scene or music video complete with props, costumes, and special effects.

- * 25 interactive scenes
- * 1300 songs to sing or lip-synch
- * Huge costume and prop department
- * Fly like Superman
- * Waterski in the Florida Keys
- * Ride a Harley like Easy Rider
- * Go under the sea like a little mermaid
- * Perform in your own MTV style music video
- * And much more!

**Six full hours of total
audience interaction!**

Regins at 11:30 am
in
Walb Fireside Lounge
April 4, 1994

Free



VOICES

by Deanna Diller,
Photo Editor

Q: Do you think that professors have a communication problem with students?



Melissa Bassett
Freshman
"I would believe that some of the professors have trouble communicating because they try to teach things on a higher level than what the students understand."



David Diehl
Senior
"It seems some have a hard time bridging the gap between their understanding and the students."

Chris Shidlee
Junior

"No, I think they do a marvelous job!"



Melinda Heller
Sophomore

"Some of the professors do have a problem relating to us, but most seem to really try to make us feel comfortable and they're easy to approach."



WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT CHILD CARE?

Students' Government and the IPFW Child Care Task Force want to know what students are doing about their child care needs, and what they think IPFW should be doing to help them.

A Child Care Needs Assessment has been mailed to all IPFW students. Whether or not you have children, please take a few minutes to complete the questions that apply to you and return the survey the next time you come to campus.

Drop boxes are located at the Kettler Hall Switchboard/Information Desk, The Helmke Library Circulation Desk, and the Career Services office in Walb Union. Return your survey by next Monday, April 4.

If you have any questions regarding the survey, please call the Dean of Students Office at 481-6601.

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The nights belong to

Pierre's

as College Concert Series continues!

★ **March 31:** The Why Store

★ **April 7:** Almost Noah

75¢ Drafts 75¢ Hairy Buffalos 75¢ Kami's

Wednesdays are always HOT with the New Recording Artist Night!

April 6: Little Sister

April 13: Small Ball Paul

Sundays are sizzlin' HOT

April 3: Spunj

April 10: Frank Allison & the Odd Sox

75¢ Drafts \$1.75 Pitchers 75¢ Hairy Buffalos \$1.50 Wells

National Concerts

★ **April 1:** Spike & the Bulldogs in Picasso's

★ **April 8:** The Charlie Daniel's Band in Pierre's

★ Spend your nights with us!

Marketplace of Canterbury **486-1979**

"Good News"
that could save your life

Colorectal Cancer Seminar and Screening
Friday, April 8th, 1994
Noon - 12:30 p.m.
CM 148

Colon Cancer is the No. 1 cancer killer in Northern Indiana!

Complimentary screening packets given to the first 30 people who register and attend the seminar!

Athletics, Recreation and Intramural Sports, 481-6643
Sponsored by the IPFW Wellness Council and Parkview Hospital Corporate Health Services

Please send registration form to Judy Wilkins HGSC212 by Friday 4/4/94

___ Yes, I will attend the 4/11/94 Colorectal Cancer Seminar

Name _____
Department _____
Phone # _____

IPFW Music Department Events

Please join the IPFW School of Fine and Performing Arts and the Department of Music for these upcoming music events. IPFW students, with activity cards, are admitted free of charge.

April 8: Jazz Ensemble, James D. Aior, director, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$2 general admission

April 10: Musica Dolce, Mark A. Leach, director, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m., \$2 general admission

April 11: Faculty Artist Series: Margery A. Latchaw, cellist, and Masson L. Robertson, pianist, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$4 general admission

April 11: IPFW Community Orchestra, David B. Cooke, conductor, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$2 general admission

April 17: IPFW Symphonic Winds, George A. Cavanagh, conductor, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m., \$2 general admission

April 21: VocalEssence, Patrice D. Madura, director, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$2 general admission

April 21: Faculty Artist Series: Faculty Chamber Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m., \$4 general admission

April 24: IPFW University Singers, John E. Taylor, conductor, and Chamber Singers, Patrice D. Madura, conductor, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$2 general admission

April 26: Music Therapy Clinic Concert, Linda M. Wright and Katrina P. Boedeker, directors, Williams Theatre, 7 p.m.

For more information, call the music department at (219) 481-6714.